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Practise makes perfect on Conestoga Connected

By DANIEL WILSON

Conestoga Connected, the online show produced by second year broadcast television students began its second season this semester on Feb. 16 after a practice last year.

Each of the seven 20-minute-long episodes focuses on a different program at Conestoga College as a way to explore how the technical skills taught in college programs compare to what they use in the industry.

For example, a recent episode focused a look at the culinary arts program at the Waterloo campus and then investigated the practical connection to the day-to-day experience in the Bistro Richelet a Waterloo restaurant.

Students will need to know what's going on whenever it's on the air for

out in the community or whether it's an event or what's in store when things like going on in the news and keeping up with what's happening at the college and Conestoga. Conestoga producer and second year broadcast television student, Lauren Purchese.

However first and foremost Conestoga Connected gives the broadcast television students the opportunity to practice the skills they have learned in television production during the first three semesters of their program.

"It takes a while to get everything together" said Purchese. "It's not to say a final product of the end, like all that time actually turned into something."

The episodes are used on the college television network campus and are used as a tool of the Conestoga Connected website, www.conestogaconnected.com.



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The second year broadcast television students create the weekly program, *Conestoga Connected*.

TORONTO SKYLINE FROM UP ABOVE



Photo: by JULIAN WILSON

Second-year architecture student and pilot, Kristi Murphy provides her journalism print students with a bird's-eye view of the Toronto skyline when they tag along for some aerial sightseeing during one of her regular 10-hour flights over Ontario. For story and more photos see Pages 6 and 7.

Students awarded scholarships

By DANIEL WILSON

Each year there are many students around the world who are awarded scholarships. This year it included Erik Collinge and Stephenie Klages.

Collinge, 18, is a Conestoga student in his final year of the architecture — Building design and technology management degree program. He won the \$1,000 President's Degree Entrance Scholarship and the \$1,000 Younus Wasey award. In his program he helps design schools, condominiums and office spaces on different types of buildings or architecture.

"After graduating I plan on entering the project management field working for a construction company," said Collinge. "I also hope to obtain my master's degree in project management."

It seems a lot to have to remember the scholarship.

"It proved to me that hard work does pay off in the end and that it is important to always do your best."

Klages won the \$10,000 International Facility Management Association Scholarship and the 2009 Ontario Conestoga Scholarship. She was never there longer than

across the country

"It's quite the honor," said Klages. "There are 30 of us but we're kind of excited in the field and a lot of people are really passionate about the program, so it's quite the honor to be picked by the school too."

Klages is in her fourth year of the program and travelled to Orlando with two other students who were scholars — Lauren Murray and Daniela Renda — to receive the awards.

"We went for five days. We

were the only Canadians in our class."

Collinge and Klages are both grateful for the support they've received.

"With my friends at school each one of us considers our mother to be our best," said Collinge.

His family is just as supportive.

"They are always genuinely interested about my school work and when I am looking busy and concentrated, they are so sure they support me in getting my work done."



Photo: supplied

Stephenie Klages, a student in the architecture — Facilities project and facilities management degree program, won the recent recipients of two awards, one of which was the International Facility Management Association Scholarship, worth \$10,000. The project in the photo was created by a fellow student.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students:

What was the first audio-cassette or CD you ever had?



"I had a cassette of Celine Dion's *My Heart Will Go On* for *Duchess* when I was 11 to 12."

Amanda Bremering,
19, from
Waterloo,

"My first CD was Big Shiny Times 3, that I got when I was in Grade 3 or 4."

Andrew Rizzi,
21, from
Waterloo, Ontario,
marketing and design analysis



"I got a copy of *Big Shiny Times* 3 in the summer before eighth grade."

Andrew Rizzi,
21, from
Waterloo,



"When I was 10 I got a CD copy of *Big Shiny Times* 4."

Kristina Breyer,
19, from
Waterloo,



"I had a copy of *Applause* for *Duchess* by Celine Dion."

Kristina Breyer,
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"My first CD was a copy of *Big Shiny Times* 3 which I got when I was 11."

Amanda Hayes,
19, from
Waterloo,



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Should Own the Podium program continue to get funding?

By KAREN BREWER

The Own the Podium program has taken a lot of heat for its bold and almost rocky names. Many people thought it wasn't an Canadian's nature to have a program with such a bold statement. The goal of the program was to win the most medals at the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics and to place in the top three at the 2010 Paralympics Canada.

The program was launched in 2000 with the goal of making Canada the best winter sporting nation by the time it hosted the 2010 Winter Games. The program provides educational resources and high performance programming to Canadian athletes, coaches and personnel.

According to a February CIBC article, the program's funding comes from two sources: the federal government and private donations. The federal government funded \$60 million for the Vancouver Winter Games and the 2010 London Summer Games, while local all private funds were donated through the Vancouver Olympic Committee (VANOC).

Moving forward the government has promised to provide \$41 million in funding for the Olympics, \$30 million for the summer Olympics and \$11 million for the winter olympics. After the Vancouver Winter Games, the private funding is expected to dry up as Canada will no longer be the host country. OTC chief Karen Jackson has asked the government to add an additional \$12 million to replace the federal budget to help offset the lack of private funding. In total, Own the Podium spent \$11 million during their first year to win the most medals at the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Since the Games have ended the program has suffered a lot of heat. They did not achieve their goal of winning the most medals and when asked if it were that they conceded after only the first week of competition. Canada did however, win the most gold medals ever in a season at a Winter Games. So the question is: Do you support the program and should it continue with the help of private donations?

John Stevenson, 40, of Kitchener, said, "I am proud of our athletes and it's good to

finally be able to say that we won an Olympic. I think the program was a good idea and not continuing it would be a big backwards for Canadian athletes."

Kitchener resident Tricia DeRidder, 18, said, "I like the idea of the program but not the government funding."

Sean Deneau, 20, from Guelph, was also mixed. "The program was a good idea and, really, without the government funding, it's not really possible to have that program. After these Olympics a lot of the private funding will disappear because we will not be the host nation anymore."

However, Alex Capone, 20, from Ottawa, said, "We had the last Olympics ever and it still wasn't enough as what used to be in the program."

For Ontario Liberal MP of Kitchener, Jason Kelleher, the funding concerned, "Our athletes need our support and without the program we might not have a gold medal yet again."

Kitchener resident Markham Davies, 34, said, "I think there are more important things than having athletes that the government should be spending their money on."

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CAMPUS DISCS GIVES STUDENTS THEIR MUSIC FIX



Photo by Jason Rizzo
Cameron Oliver was at the table on March 8 selling used CDs, CDs and records for about \$5 each.

March is packed full of fun events at residence

By DANIEL MACKENZIE

The March event calendar at Centennial residence is packed with various fun events for students to enjoy.

For anyone who loves competitive bocce there's a pool tournament in the basement at 8 p.m. Following St. Patrick's Day on Thursday there's a Green Food Night at the kitchen at 8 p.m.

Friday there will be an auction in the kitchen at midnight and on Saturday students have the opportunity to have a student adviser such as a resident adviser, Resident assistant or the Resident mast talk to the front desk the day before on Friday March 17, to get all the details. Resident adviser Nicole Woodruff will be running this event.

In addition to fun events, Nicole Woodruff, residence life co-ordinator, and Centennial residence also holds educational and fun events to open the students' minds to new opportunities and increase their learning base.

"Residence has these events for students so that they're engaging socially within the community," said Woodruff. "Safety purposes are another reason if students attend the events we become familiar with them and there's no reason if behaviour changes we can't see it and deal with it."

On Monday, March 20, any students that will want to be in the kitchen at 8 p.m. to enjoy spaghetti night.

On March 24 a game of cap

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turn the flag will occur at 8 p.m. in the lobby and for any residents who love eating out there, there is a painting competition on the kitchen at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 23.

In the last week of March residence will be holding a Preliminary event on the 23rd in the kitchen lounge at 8 p.m. and a coffee house will take place March 29 on the kitchen at 8 p.m. for the top 10 students wishing to express their voices through poems or lyrics.

Residence has these events for students so that they're engaging socially within the community.

— Nicole Woodruff

Residence will end March with Residuation Olympics which will occur on the last day Wednesday, March 22.

Students living in residence receive points for an amount based on their, such as academic success and recycling. Every year at this Centennial residence students attend, they receive one extra point. At the end of each Residuation Olympics, all the obtained points are added up and the top 10 students with the most points receive a prize.



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Date: Wednesday March 21 Location: Room 3A619

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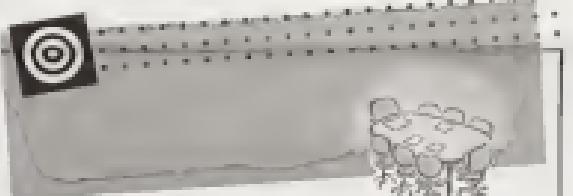
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Chile needs Canadian help

By ANDREA BART

After a massive 8.8-magnitude earthquake hit Chile, President Michelle Bachelet's government refused offers of international aid.

Three days later, the Chilean government changed its mind and requested aid in the form of mobile bridges, medical planes and other medical supplies.

The Chilean quake was the fifth strongest earthquake recorded since 1900, and was centered near the northern coastal city of Coquimbo. The quake has killed over 500 people, damaged over 100,000 houses and caused \$30 billion US in damage. It is estimated that the economic impact will take at least three to five years.

Despite the widespread destruction and loss of life, Canada's response to the Chilean earthquake has been remarkably different from the Haitian earthquake in January. On March 2, just three days after the quake, the Canadian government announced that a total of 10 million dollars in relief efforts in Chile. In comparison, Ottawa's announced \$1.25 million to the relief effort in Haiti, and dispatched a team to help.

Others have offered to assist due to their own, or their Canadian step, in doing so the relief effort. Unlike Chile, Canada is a small, volunteer nation with a greater capacity to rebuild. The Chilean quake was 500 times more powerful than the Haitian quake and caused tremendous damage.

From a global economic perspective, Chile has been a tremendous success story over the past few decades, reducing its poverty rate and increasing its gross domestic product. This quake will severely cripple Chile, and jeopardize the nation's ability to further develop.

Despite Chile having many of the resources required to help victims and to rebuild, Canada does still provide relief and long-term assistance. Water purification systems, field hospitals and other supplies are needed as a timely measure to minimize loss of life and ensure that the healing effort can begin quickly.

As Canadians, we must not let helping all victims of natural disasters, whether we are Haitian, Chilean or even American, be the norm of Humanitarianism. By supporting Chile we will ensure that country continues on the path to industrialization and prosperity.

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Tattoos are for life

Think before getting inked

After years of arguing with my mother, and reluctantly agreeing her, I finally found a reputable shop to get my first tattoo when I was 17 years old. I never really understood how people with me getting a tattoo since she has died herself.

I had always wanted a tattoo. They never used to look at me like I was crazy with art. This was six years ago when tattoo shops didn't stop by every few days on TV, tattoo parlors were hard to come by and the majority of people still had to go to tattoo studios.

Today I am 22 years old and never once ask from her to get one every single person that I know has had one.

Wouldn't change this for the world. What I would change is the number of people getting on the bandwagon. I have noticed a surge of younger teens and 20-somethings getting out and repeating these actions in ink, only to look a month later.

Tattoos have definitely become more popular with shows like *LC Lash*, *Shawn Johnson* and *Adam* taking the floor on reality television. These shows have started popping up everywhere. In my hometown of Guelph we have quite a few shops to



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Bart
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tattoos on the park there prices.

The most reputable shops are still difficult to get into and they already will tell that regular clients believe a young girl looking to get the latest tattoo design. For a woman who doesn't know what a tattoo design is it is a weird design right on the back of a bottle. These are usually the first to be removed.

I have my tattoo since I have been going to tattoo for my son apprenticeship for him to do it.

What makes me not being able to get into my apprenticeship is that he believes me to be young too much for him to do the work. If you can't take the pain, get out of the tattoo chair.

I spent a lot of time on all 10 pieces that I have ever had my body, from my last tattoo behind my right ear to my left sleeve on my arm. Every single design has been red, inked and brought in pictures before the ink is put onto my skin.

Most people just don't put any thought into when they are getting in their tattoo. That's pretty ridiculous, it's true, as teenagers are starting to get them in fits with the trend and to fulfill a need. Take a step back and think about what you're doing.

What predictions are you placing on young adults? Although most of us are very well excepting of us, it will never stand up when it goes to an interview. There are still professionals and firms that do not allow you to have visible tattoos. tattooers and tattooers being some of them. Are you going to like this tattoo when you age? Since these designs look more and last longer. Make sure you're ready for a long of upsets. Are you prepared to be a tattooed mother, wife and grandmother?

These are forever, even power removal doesn't always work and can leave you with ugly scar tissue.

The need of tattooing isn't going to be as easy to get rid of like your hair and eyes are. If you decide to get one, make sure you're ready to stick with them for life. You can't bring out with me when you're 30. I'll be having all the other ugly tattooed grandmas.

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Soaring above the crowd

Conestoga aviation student wins Dave Edward/Tom Jerrard Award

By NICOLE KARWINSKI

A two-hour nonstop airplane flight from the flight school at the Region of Waterloo International Airport, and my friend and I, giddy with excitement, press our faces to the window to watch as our own construction on the roof of Niagara Falls begins, will arrive in time and intact.

Second-year aviation student Keith Murphy, who has seen the view plenty of times, concentrates solely on operating aircraft, in most perfect, small circles, he explained, for the disassembly of the Skylonet helicopter.

Murphy operates the aircraft with ease and expertise, confiding on us the plane by pointing out the various in the air, the plane would almost fly itself. He said Murphy explains the flight pattern with detail, showing how each of the different controls work and what they are used for. After long, we have given him a complete understanding with having 3,000 feet in the sky, and are content in using planes.

"We've been up over the world," said Murphy.

A ranking and pilot pilot attained in just one of the many the aviation student has been awarded one of the distinctive Dave Edward/Tom Jerrard awards.

The award ceremony was created to honour two of the founding members of the Air Canada Pilots Association (ACPA). Air Canada and Delta flight for the awards and each local executive council to be distributed among the most "well-rounded" student pilot in the area.

A well-rounded pilot is described by the ACPA as someone who places high value for aviation, shows up with a positive attitude and a team approach to safety and problem solving, as well as displaying effective management of time or for flight through crew communication both in and out of the cockpit.

This description obviously works for Murphy, who has been interested in aviation since his youth and has been in Air Canada.

For Murphy, mentioned by Thorne's, including their most points in a year of service, when they were really young, their flight instructors. Those parents taught them little by example, they would watch them into the wall, but it's something you have to see that you really have an idea of it. When you were

youngest," said Murphy.

After graduation Murphy is interested in heading to the Northwest Territories to fly here, but has no set-down place for the future.

"It's where the planes fall and opportunities present themselves as you move on through your career. I'll start where there's opportunities to take. It's hard to decide where I'm going to be, it's up to the sky," he laughed.

The four local executive councils of the ACPA ask the annual peer nomination for the award.

It's the best of life view

In the world.

— Keith Murphy

"The Air Canada Pilots Association is the largest general pilot group in Canada, representing the more than 3,000 pilots who operate Air Canada's main fleet," said Paul Howard, director of communications for the ACPA.

"Our local councils in other parts of the country also support students in their regions.



Keith Murphy shaking hands with Jeff Gibbons, a director of the Toronto local executive council for the Air Canada Pilots Association after winning the Dave Edward/Tom Jerrard award.

with similar goals, so it's steps that put a local peer group," he added.

Murphy feels honoured to have been recognized for the award, and certain has confidence in the disassembly and the sky in his experience.

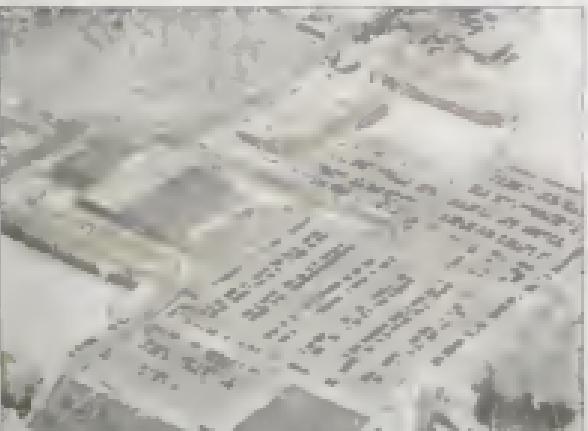
"It's out of difference, because I'm a little bit older as I've been there. I'm a little more focused on what my goals are, and I've been on wings before and my goal is just to bring in as much as I can and really apply that."

"I believe that teamwork and a professional approach attitude do a person, and that's what attitude you will receive support and recognition from your peers."



PHOTO BY NICOLE KARWINSKI





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Winter Blues or Seasonal Affective Disorder?

Do you lack energy and feel like sleeping more? Are you always eating and gaining weight? Do you feel depressed? During the winter months, many of us have these symptoms and want to get away from the cold, wet and dark days. We call it the "winter blues".

For one in fifty Canadians this is a more serious problem called Seasonal Affective disorder (SAD). SAD is a form of clinical depression that occurs yearly during the fall and winter months. Four times as many women are affected and it usually first occurs in early adulthood. Researchers believe the sleep-related hormone, melatonin is overproduced by some people in the winter when the days are shorter and darker. Bright light blocks the release of melatonin, and people with SAD have found bright light treatments to be very effective.

For any of us, more light will help in the winter. You can try taking more walks outside, participating in winter events, turning on more lights inside and of course, going to work during March Break!

If you suspect you may have SAD, you can talk to staff in Health Services or Counselling Services for more information.

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By KARENNE PARTNER

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On March 17, a one-hour, 100 multiple choice General accounting test will not only make Ontario students a \$10,000 scholarship toward a certified general accounting program, plus another \$10,000 in cash. There are five other top prizes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000, all which come with a \$1,000 scholarship.

This isn't just for students though, schools could benefit too. If Colleges Ontario wants a first-place winner at either the basic and advanced levels or the intermediate and advanced level of testing, the

accounting department will receive a \$10,000 donation from CGA Ontario.

If that isn't enough to get you to sign up, CGA Ontario is also offering a cash prize of \$1000 and a \$10,000 scholarship toward the CGA program to the highest-scoring student from each institution that has students registered.

Interested students need to sign up at www.caiganaccounting.ca to obtain a user name, password and to choose the level of difficulty for the test by March 16. The contest will begin promptly at 8 p.m. on March 17, and last for one hour. This is one of the easiest because it is one of the determining factors of there is a tie.

Additional information about the contest, as well as complete rules and regulations, is available at www.caiganaccounting.ca.

Students give up the good life

By GREG DOWD

This week, four Wilfrid Laurier University students will be living behind their Kitchener home and extra apartments and letting the students know.

The student volunteers will be living the life of homeless people for five days to raise money and awareness for homelessness in Canada. On their beds, members of the team prepared food and washed clothes over the volunteers who are actually looking forward to the experience.

The Five Days for the Homeless campaign started March 14 and will end March 19. Throughout the five days the students will be keeping a journal of their progress and stories through online blogs and social networking sites. They will also be listing several the reasons for the duration of the experience to fellow students that observe their plight.

The students have no income and any money they receive will go directly to the project's respective charity. They will be given a sleeping bag and a tent but all food must be received via direct donation, and any non-perishable food will be re-donated to the charities.

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**Aries**
March 21 - April 19

On Sunday you will build a fire, motorcycle out of an old cassette player and some cardboard boxes. Wear a helmet when you make it.

**Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

On Tuesday a guest that also will allow you to drive and try and work at her up your nose. You should tell the site that it is an off of Peacocke.

**Gemini**
May 21 - June 21

On Friday you will meet Kristin Brown. Most of your conversations will be spent with you showing it her to stop being her lip.

**Cancer**
June 22 - July 22

During the week you will be an enemy with a nearby lamp. Should be surprised if he doesn't get up. Getting hot with a lamp. Keep you down.

**Leo**
July 23 - August 22

This week you will order a one-person dinner that is no more than a mile a tall each between the two dinner servers.

**Virgo**
August 23 - September 22

This week The Hurt Locker will cause you. You will question why you want all that time with the Twinkiekins.



Nick Dasko is a second-year journalism student who makes these up for your amusement.

**Scorpio**
October 23 - November 21

At some point during the week you will watch The Big Lebowski. Do not let a rental bowling ball the room time you go for the leaves.

**Sagittarius**
November 22 - December 21

On the weekend you will get a toothpick caught underneath your canine teeth. This will be a very bloody situation.

**Capricorn**
December 22 - January 19

This week you will solve a hidden cabin in under a half hour. You should bring about this to your friends and family.

**Aquarius**
January 20 - February 18

During the week you will get into a room with a dog like it would be bad for you to be a sane human but even worse if you are a bad writer.

**Pisces**
February 19 - March 20

This week you will be playing domino with your friends and you will end up with a dominoed in your shell. Once back with the game you died.

**Capricorn**
December 22 - January 19

This weekend you will name your newest pet after the greatest working actor in the film industry, Bruce Campbell.



CJHQ DJ Mike H. 2001 is shown in the college radio station hosting his morning show.

CJHQ listenership way, way up

By BRAMAN PINEHORN

Surprisingly more listeners are tuning their radio dials to Concordia College's campus radio station, CJHQ, than CHHQ according to a recently released study.

Independent research organization, the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement, found that CJHQ's audience beat CHHQ by over 100 per cent, reaching more than 10,000 listeners a week.

Despite being an up-and-coming staff organization, CJHQ set the average audience for listening hours over 200 per month in Waterloo Region.

"We're obviously growing. We know we're on the right track," said radio broadcasting, program director and CJHQ program co-ordinator, Matt Thorne. "The good news for the radio station and the good news for the college."

"These results are awesome. It really makes us feel good to be part of the station," said second-year radio broadcasting student and host of the weekday morning show



Anna Goodfellow, a second-year radio broadcasting student, is doing her part to make CJHQ the fastest-growing radio station in the region.

Mike H. 2001. "We have a solid air crew. I think that has made a big difference."

The radio station, which serves as a working classroom for both broadcast radio and journalism, broadcast students has the largest programming area of any college station in Canada at 7,000 square kilometers.

CJHQ second-quarter programming is more diversified over the weekend and features many genres including reggae, hip-hop, classical and pop.

"I think the students have worked very hard," said Thorne. "CJHQ is a living lab for the broadcasting radio students, especially those in year two, who are responsible for CJHQ. Obviously it's a strenuous hard work that everybody puts into it."



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St. Patrick's Day PUB's

Nooner Pub
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Upper Sanctuary will be open for students 18 and under.

Free Admission

Night Pub
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Wednesday March 17th
in the Sanctuary

